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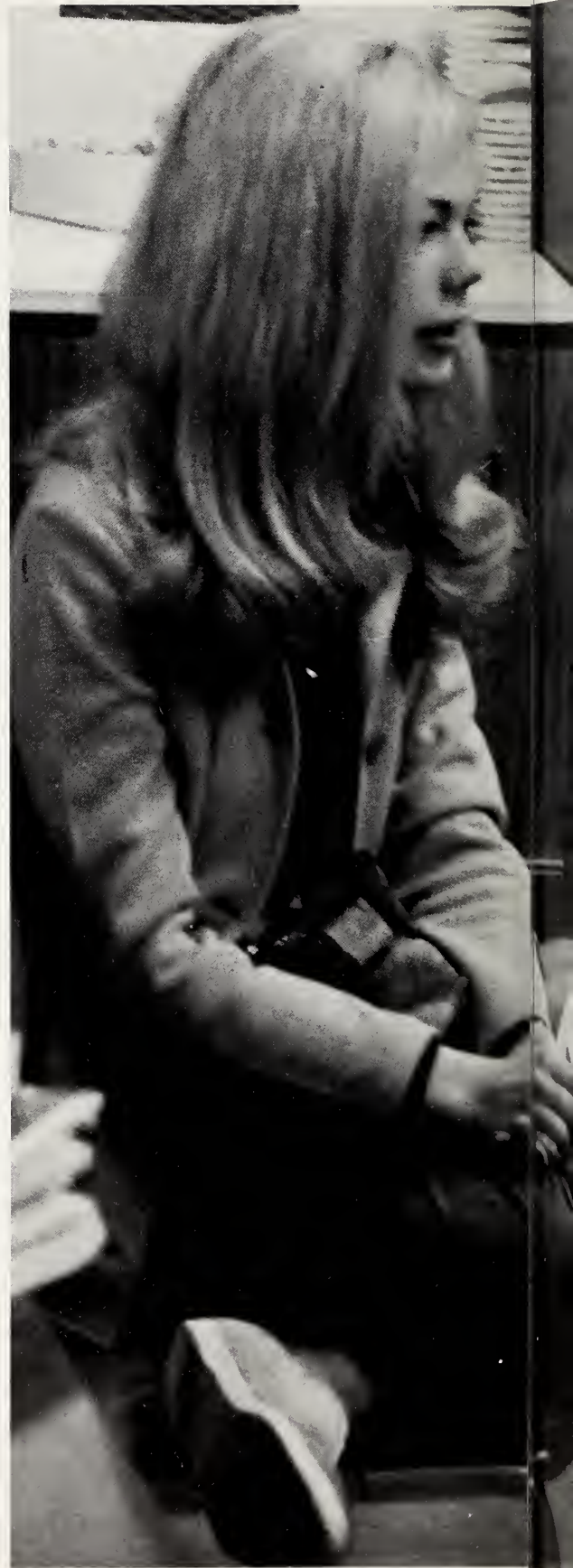
WCC . . . AN OPEN DOOR

The first thing you see when you walk up to Wayne Community College is a door. That's all, a door. You walk in. That's all. Insignificant, isn't it? You may think so, but what do you see when you look around? To the left is a library, to the right are the offices. You walk out another door and you see other buildings. You walk in the doors and you see classrooms, shops, labs. That's all. Just rooms. The rooms have doors and you walk in and sit down. Nothing more. After two years you walk out of the doors for the last time. That's all, nothing more.

All through the year you opened doors here at Wayne Community College. That seems to be what the community college is for — opening doors. Not just doors to buildings, classrooms, shops, and labs but doors to careers, further college, doors for our livelihoods.

We will try to give you an INSIGHT into some of these doors so you can see it all for yourself.





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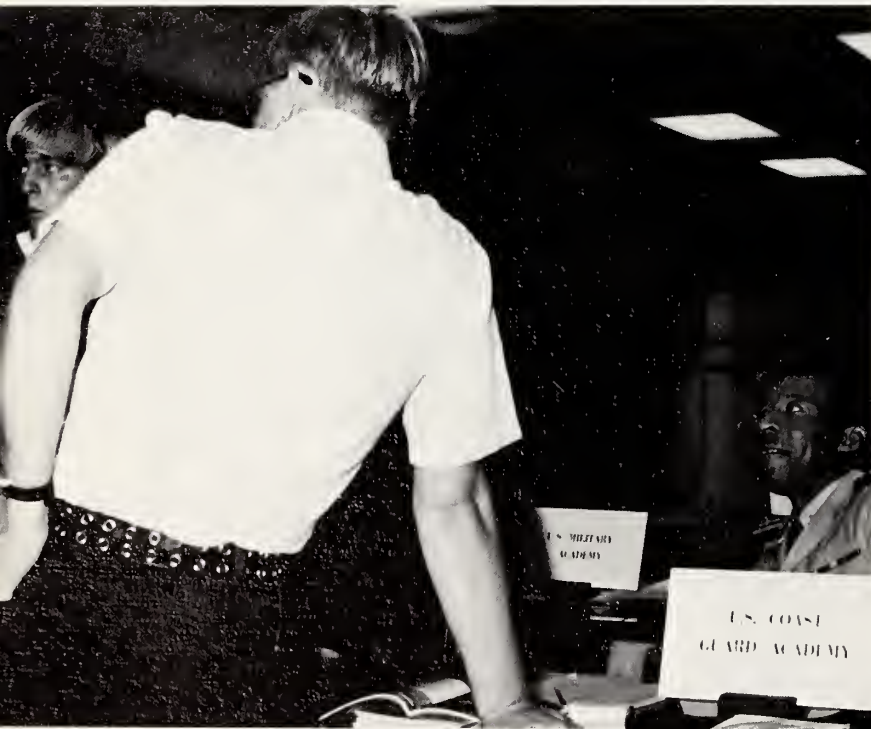
Finding yourself in college is more than just knowing your way around — knowing where to be at a certain time and where you can find some food. Finding yourself in college may take a year or more and some may never find themselves. We all start out here at Wayne Community College and most of us stick with it. But even if you stick with it, have you really found yourself? That depends on what you plan to do with your life after you leave here, whether it be more college, a career, or a family.

That's what the college is here for, to help you, through instruction, to find yourself.

WCC . . . AN OPEN DOORWAY TO THE FUTURE

We open a lot of doors here, classrooms, library, labs, shops. They all lead in. The doors at Wayne Community College are the first doors we have opened to our future. Each of us hopes that when we leave here, we will have doors opening for us — doors to universities, doors to careers, doors to life.

In this publication we will give you an IN-SIGHT into some doors we will have to open here so doors will be opened for us there.



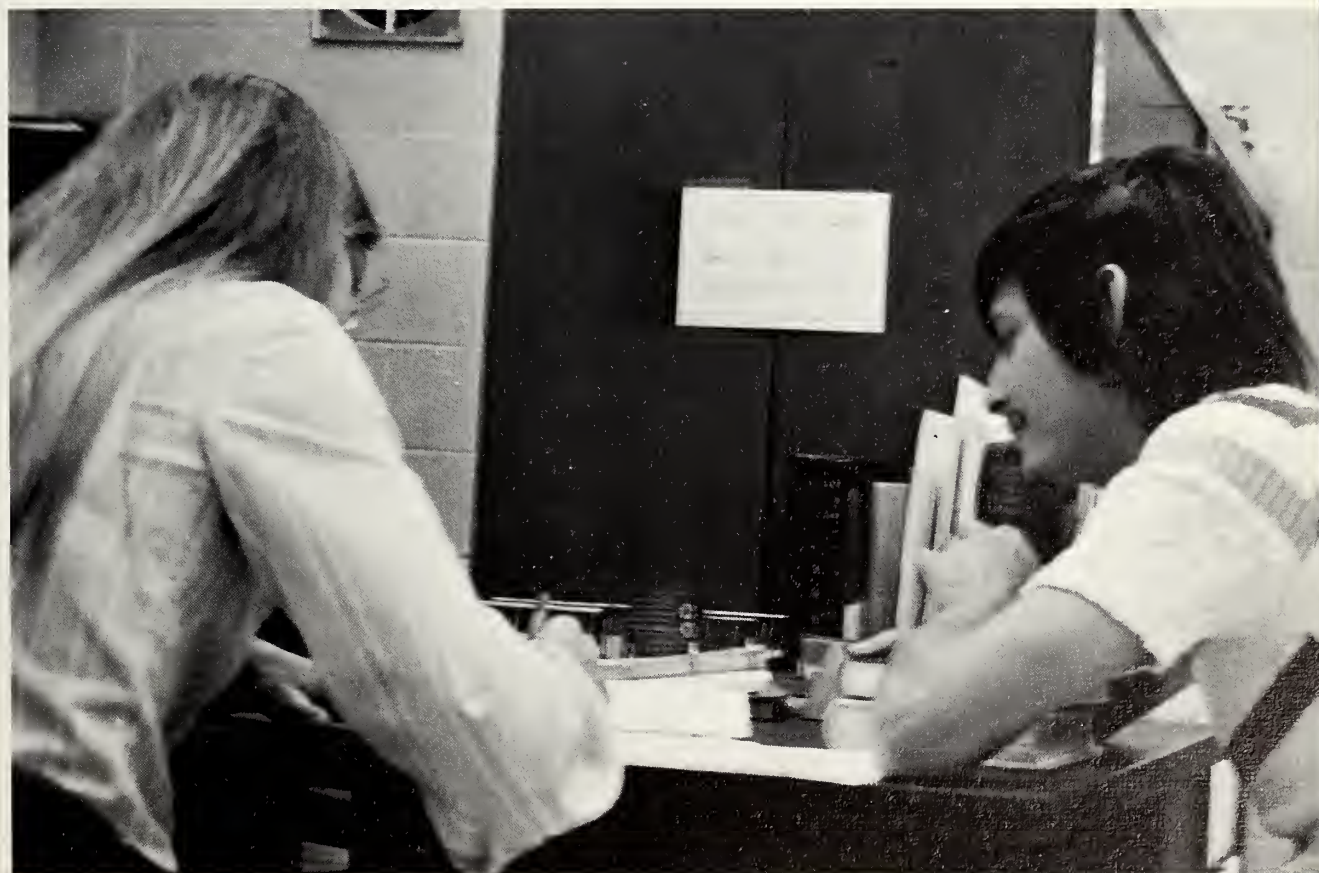
U.S. Coast Guard representative describes the promising opportunities available for careerists.

Pam Norris opens the door to her future.

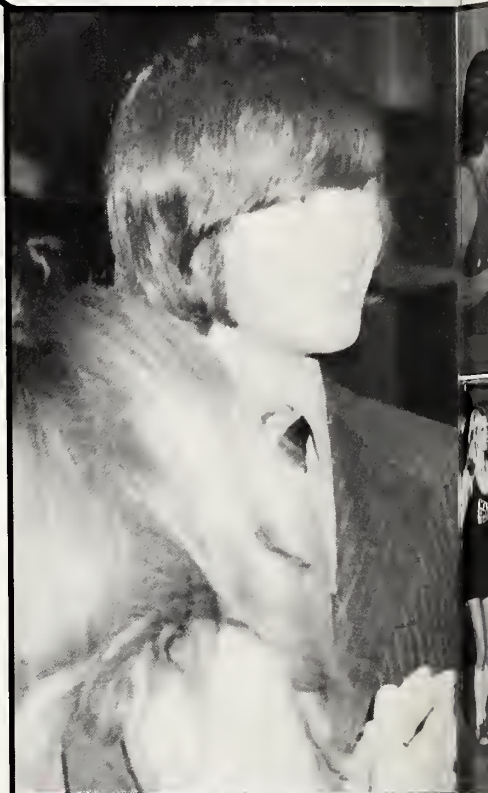




Alice Creech checks the requirements for opening the door to a four year institution.



Mrs. Ann Hopkins opens the door to English for Angel Berrios, Puerto Rican student.





FEATURES



The opening days of school inevitably find students, both old and new, taking time out in the Student Union.

There are many veterans here at the College in the various programs. After several years in the military they know what it is like to stand in a line. To hurry up and wait is nothing new to them, just ask one. Most of the people here for the first year may seem to be a little lost in the long lines. The waiting may be just a little boring. The halls filled with people seem more unfriendly than they do now. Do you remember Registration Day?

There wasn't a whole lot of pushing, it was just crowded. People who seem familiar now were simply faces standing in the same line. You talked to the people you knew and if you didn't know any, you talked to those around you. Some people were talking to their friends for the first time in a couple of months, but the new ones just looked around and tried to soak it all in.

We all stood in the same lines, filled out the same endless forms, had our pictures taken and got into our cars and left as fast as we could.

Let us try to show something of what happened the first day when we all walked in the doors and looked around for the first time.



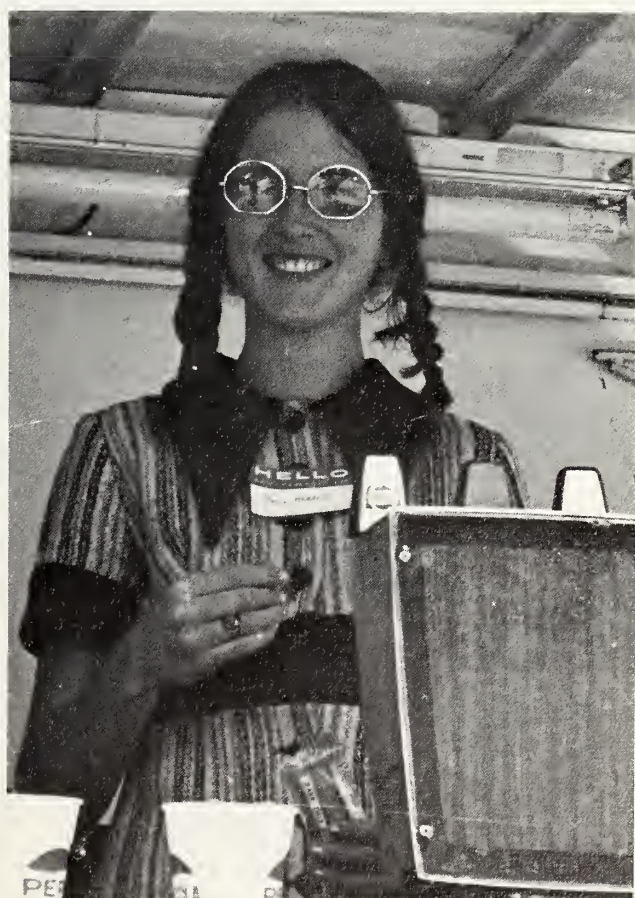
Students enjoy the warm sunshine as



The bookstore line stretches endlessly during the first few days of classes.



they eat lunch by the Student Union patio.



Bonnie Waddell serves Pepsis to registering students.



Where's everybody?

Everyone gets a chance to relax while waiting in line.





WCC Cookouts Enjoyed By All

If you were to walk into a restaurant in California and order barbecue and tea you would get roast beef covered with barbecue sauce, a cup with a tea bag and some boiling water. Not so in North Carolina.

Sometimes called a "pig-picking" barbecue here consists of a lot more — barbecued pork, potato salad, cole slaw, and something called hush-puppies. At WCC a pig-picking or weiner roast is a lot more than just food. The student body gathers in a group, probably the only time this happens. The faculty is there and the school is together.



Why is everybody so glum?



Those were good hot dogs!

Freshmen and Sophomores Get Acquainted at Orientation Dance



Students become oriented into school spirit by dancing.



Dances are great places to meet new people — especially girls!



WCC Students Masquerade For Halloween Dance



What the . . . ?

Hallowe'en is a time of make-believe

Peter Cottontail and Pocahontas get it together at masquerade time.



Contestants Presented and Queen Crowned at Miss WCC Dance



What's this? — the big cover-up?



One contestant, Angela Thaxton, shows that she is really having a good time!



Contestant Wanda Jones dances to the music of the Embers.

Wayne Community College

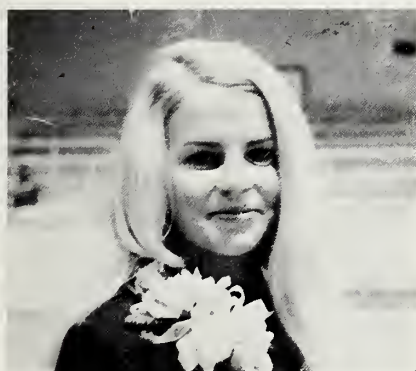
Beauty Court



Angela Thaxton-ADN



Lynda Key-Dental Hygiene



Sherry Walton-Sigma Tau Sigma



Wanda Jones-Cheerleaders



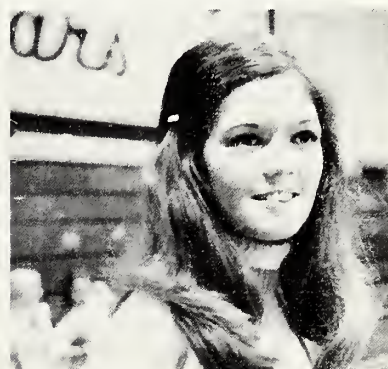
Debbie Langley-Business



Laura Graham-Fish and Wildlife



Florece Boseman-Mental Health



Pamela Norris-Forestry



Shaula Avery-Alpha Phi Epsilon



Peggy Davis-College Transfer

MISS WAYNE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Miss Pam Norris

(Forestry Club)



First Runner-Up:

Miss Florece Boseman

(Mental Health Club)



Second Runner-Up:

Miss Angela Thaxton

(Nursing Department)

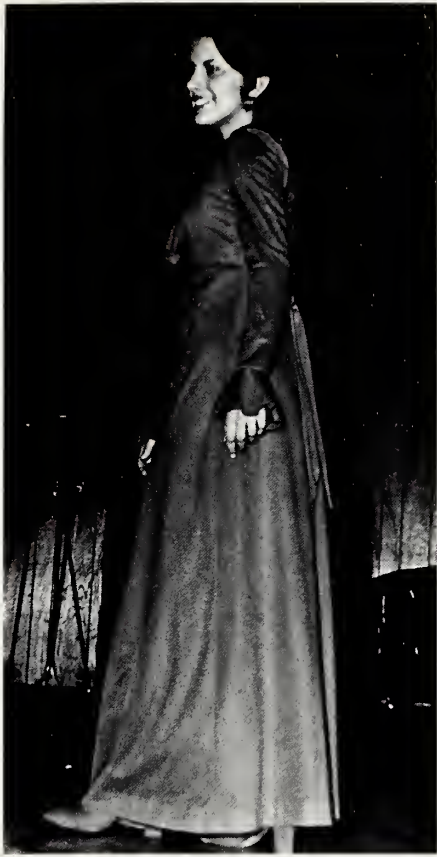
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GOLDSBORO PAGEANT
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SHERRY FAYE WALTON



First Runner - up
Miss Barbara Ann Joseph



Second Runner - up
Miss Pamela Ann Norris

Sherry Walton
became the
fourth Wayne
Community
College student
to win the
Miss Goldsboro
title in the
last five years.



Contestant
Miss Peggy June Davis

After doing so
well in this
year's pageant,
and in
representing
WCC, these
girls can look
forward to
next year.

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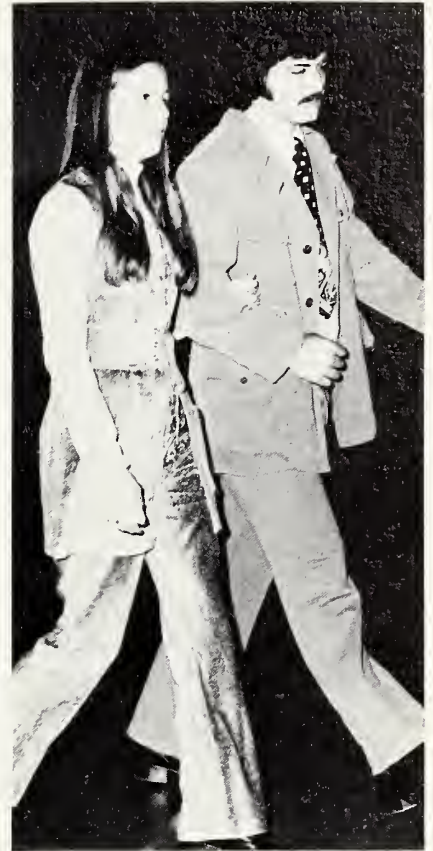
HOMECOMING CONTESTANTS



Lynda Key



Laura Graham



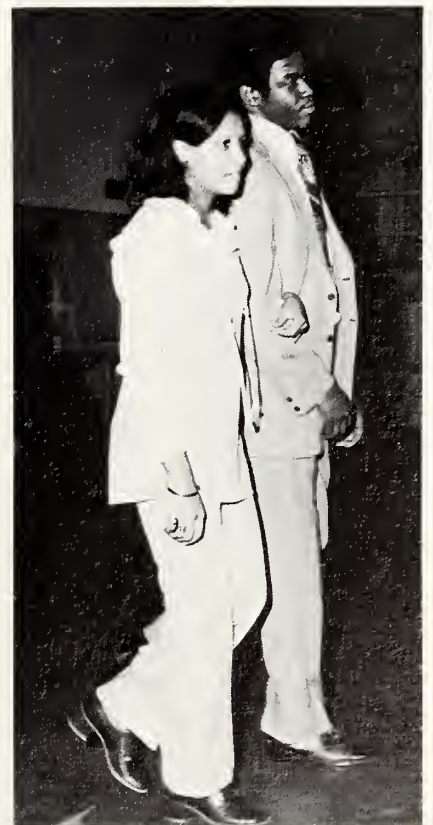
Rita Allen



Martha Garcia



Debbie Newsome



Edna Gail Newsome

Intramurals Spark Interest in Sports

The WCC Intramural Champs. Front Row, L-R: Dan Nissen, Roy Forehand, James McPherson, John Guy. Back Row, L-R: Larry Pedelty, Willard Partin, Henry Dickerson, Terry McCall, Dr. Earl Humphries, Coach. This team competed against other schools in the Extramural Sports Day and placed third.



A charming smile can overcome any obstacle.



Faster than a speeding bullet.



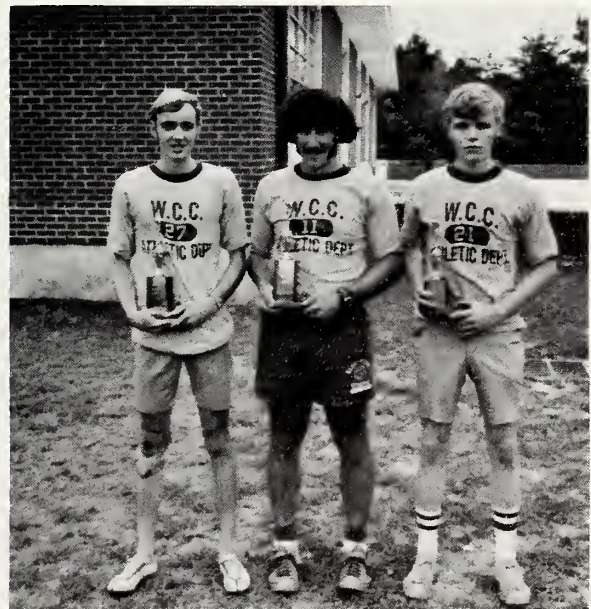
Ted, the camera hog, blocks the close-up of Johnny "Burt Reynolds" Wiggs.



The guy in the white pants always gets his man.



Volleyball with an invisible ball, try it, you'll like it.



WCC Police Department
 09865 - Stan Robinson - 3rd Associate
 09866 - David Crocker - Prime Suspect
 09867 - Larry Pedelty - 2nd Associate. The
 above persons are sought by campus police
 for placing first, second and third in track
 competition. They are armed with spikes and
 considered extremely fleet.





Homecoming
Valentine
Dance
Climaxes
Winter
Quarter

Bisons Are Defeated in Season Openers



The '72-73 basketball season began with disappointment and defeat for the Bisons, but the future looks brighter for the players and supporters.



Hardluck Bisons Give It All They Have



If you can't grab the ball, just trip your opponent.



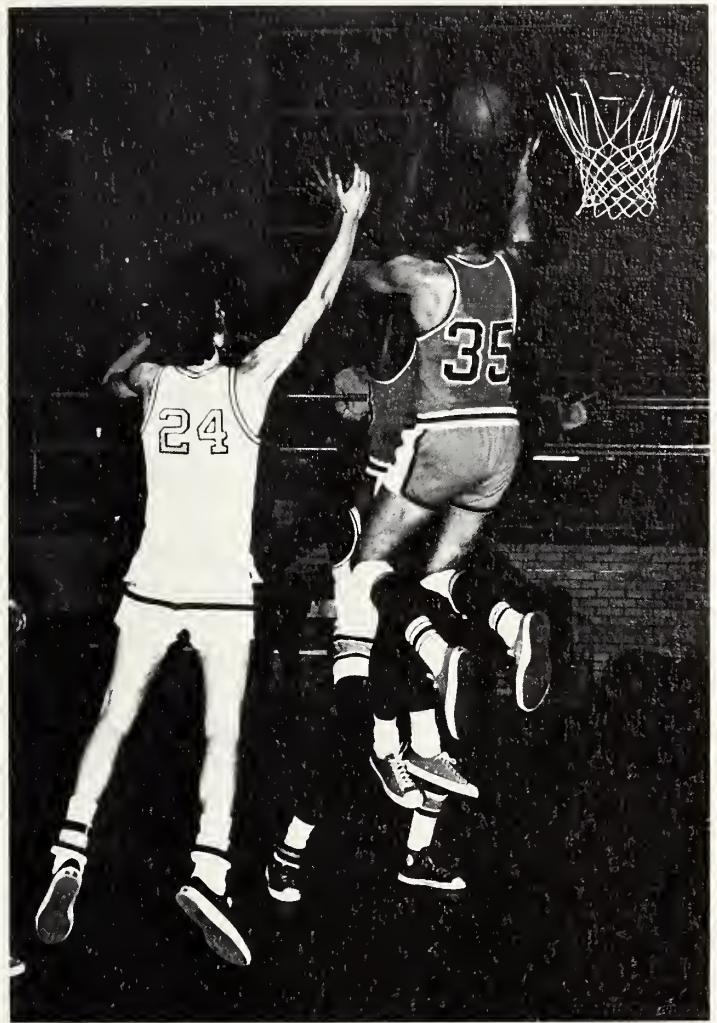
What goes up, must come down, so everyone hold your position.



"Now, Ronnie, you don't cram the ball down their throats, you simply put it through the hoop."



"Oh, no! The ball is stuck to my hand."



Five yard penalty on Number 35 for piling on.



Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Thompson appear to have faith in their hubbies, while Joe, Barbara Debbie, Linwood and Ed just can't believe it.





ACADEMICS



WCC Administrators . . .

Hardworking and Dedicated

During the Wayne County Fair, Mr. Clyde Erwin braved the crowds and sat on a flagpole for the duration. The reward? \$500 for the student aid fund.

This typifies the dedication to the job that the people in the administration at Wayne Community College have. Oh sure, the counselors, advisers and office staff don't necessarily sit on flagpoles, but they perform their jobs with the same dedication. Sitting at desks with a mountain of paperwork is their "flagpole" for Wayne Community College.



The man who makes it all possible - President Clyde A. Erwin.



Wonder what Mrs. Cox and Jerry are looking for?



WCC is well represented on College Night.



Dr. Poindexter and Dr. Sproul shooting pool.



Mr. Anderson and Mr. Childers keep



Decisions, decisions, decisions.



everybody happy!



Don't worry, Mrs. Lancaster, you'll get a hotdog!

Degrees in Aviation Offered

When one gets into a commercial airliner for a trip across the country, one is looking at the product of a lot of work. To build this ship requires tremendous effort, but to maintain it is just as important and just as difficult.

The people who work on these aircraft start small, like the WCC students at the Goldsboro-Wayne Airport. The classes these students take teach them valuable skills of aerospace maintenance technology which can lead to careers in aviation.



This machine isn't quite ready for flying.



Could they be building an airplane?



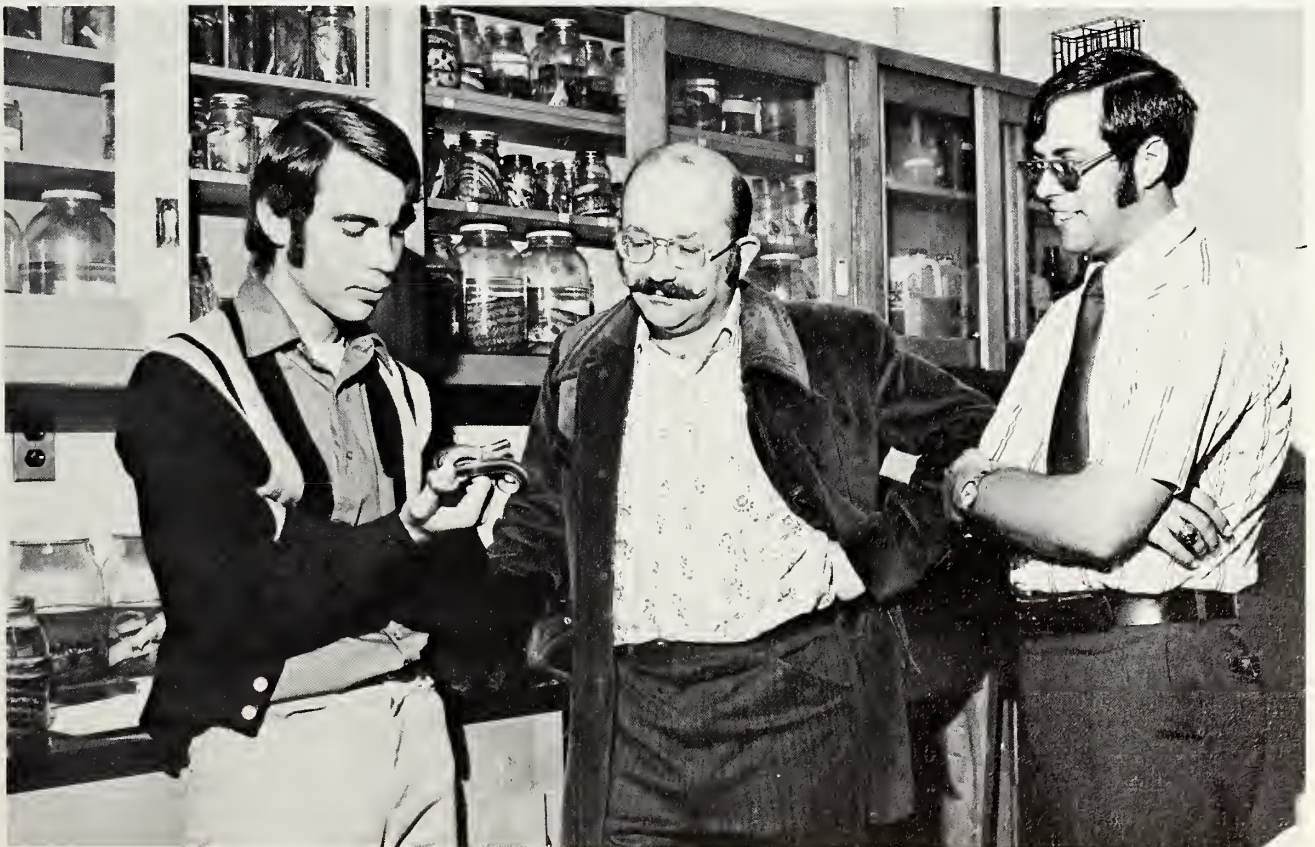
Welding must be a difficult job.



Agricultural and Natural resources — a way to go!!

Two thirds of the world's population goes hungry every night. Scientific farming and conservation of natural resources can help alleviate this problem plus guarantee Americans all the food they could desire. As American agriculture becomes more and more scientific, a good agricultural education is necessary for successful and profitable farming. Since Wayne County is predominantly agricultural, the agricultural and natural resources program supplies a relevant course of instruction.

"Relax, it's nothing to get your feathers ruffled over."



The snake sees the surroundings and wonders what his fate will be.



"Ever wonder how long this would take without machines?"



FORD has a better idea, even in tractors.



Forestry students relax during a soil test.

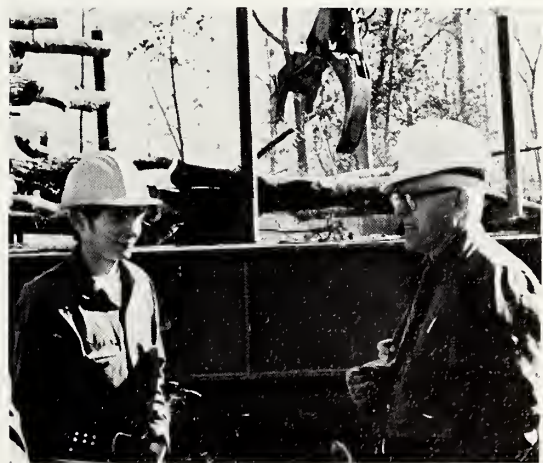
Agriculture and Natural Resources Open Doors For Numerous Job Opportunities



"Chicks are crazy about me!"



Another method of digging for treasure, soil testing for future crops.



Mr. Pettigrew explains the fundamentals of logging to his students.

Nursing Provides Valuable Skills



Sure hope that's a practice arm!

In a modern world with giant medical advances, nursing is certainly an important profession. The nursing department at WCC prepares students for three different types of nursing by offering associate degree nursing, nurse's aide, and practical nursing. Courses in the nursing department range from microbiology to physics and from drug therapy to marriage and the family. Instruction is not limited to the classroom but extends into actual clinical practice in the hospital.



Tina gets her B.P. measured.



Angela makes notes of all her patients' vital signs.



"Oh dear! I forgot to write down yesterday's medication."



Another episode in the lives of the characters of General Hospital.

Business — A World all its Own . . .

There was a time when all it took to go into business was a little capital and a business aptitude. Today, however, with the complexity of the business world, only well-trained and educated men and women are in demand. The Wayne Community College business department helps to supply these well qualified workers for the ever increasing business world. Accountants, managers, and secretaries provide a definite contribution to the ever expanding industrial development of eastern North Carolina.



Ms. Bell lets Martha fail herself.



Clearly and distinctively, PLEASE, Nancy.



"I bet those darn keys changed places again!"



"How about that! I got thru with only 50 errors."

Engineering Technology Develops Many Skills

Possibly the current age can be called the Age of Electronics. Our lives depend on electronics — things we take for granted. When you turn on the television you expect the picture to be there. What if it isn't? Your telephone can call anywhere in the country by pushing eleven buttons.

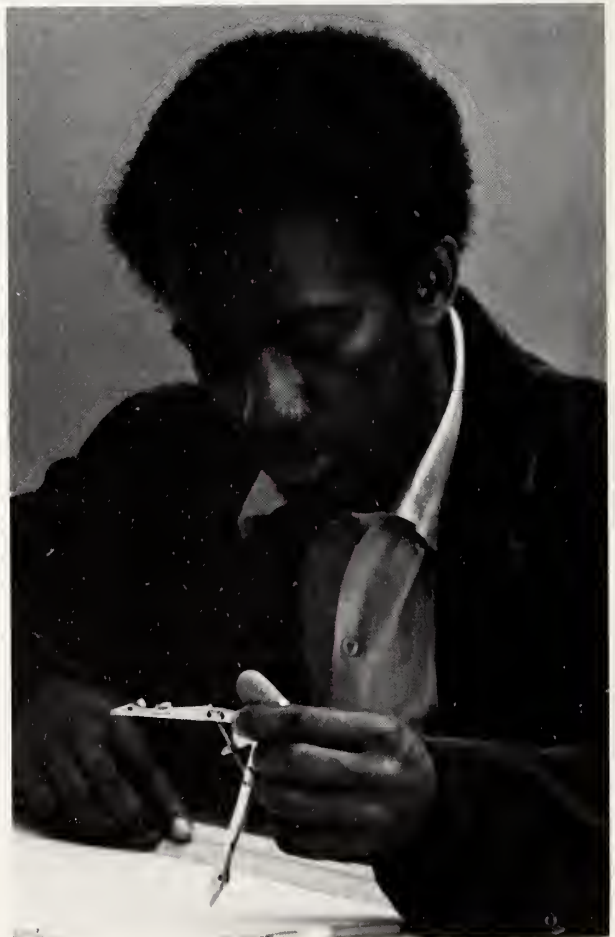
Electronics is just a small part of Engineering Technology. Drafting and Industrial Engineering are a part too. The courses of study prepare one for a career in the Age of Electronics — The Age of Engineering.



"Drafting is better than . . . being drafted."



Greg, the electric eraser is to your right.



Picky! Picky! Picky!



Goggles must be worn for safety's sake.

Mechanical Vocations — the future's best

The day when a college degree meant wealth and security is gone. Indeed the 1970's have proved the decade of the unemployed-educated. As the number of college graduates required in certain fields has diminished, the number of trained technicians has skyrocketed. In an attempt to provide jobs where a requirement exists, Wayne Community College's Mechanical Vocations training has become one of the most important programs available. The Mechanical vocations school produces highly skilled workers prepared for industry or private enterprise. The importance of mechanical vocations cannot be over emphasized in a highly industrial society where machines will play an increasingly important part.



"I wonder where this goes."



'Hey-You sure we were supposed to hit that!!

Watchmaking!

The Time Is Now

This curriculum provides a training program for developing the basic knowledge and skills needed to inspect, repair, and adjust watches, clocks, and other specialized forms of time-keeping instruments. It also provides training in jewelry repairs and the art of stone setting. The watchmaking curriculum provides a wide range of job opportunities in the field of watchmakers. They are job security, job versatility, and unlimited opportunities for advancement. Some of the jobs the graduates may find are: watch repair technicians, clock repair, jewelry repair, jewelry sales, and watch repair estimations. In addition to working for someone else, there are always good chances for going into one's own business.



Precision is required in watchmaking



Life can be such a grind.



"Just a little dab will do it."

The art of watchmaking!



Where would time be without the wheel?



Getting an inside look.



"Now that I've got it apart, how do I get it back together again?"



Répétez, s'il vous plaît.! Repita Ud., por favor!



What are the Seven Ages of Man?



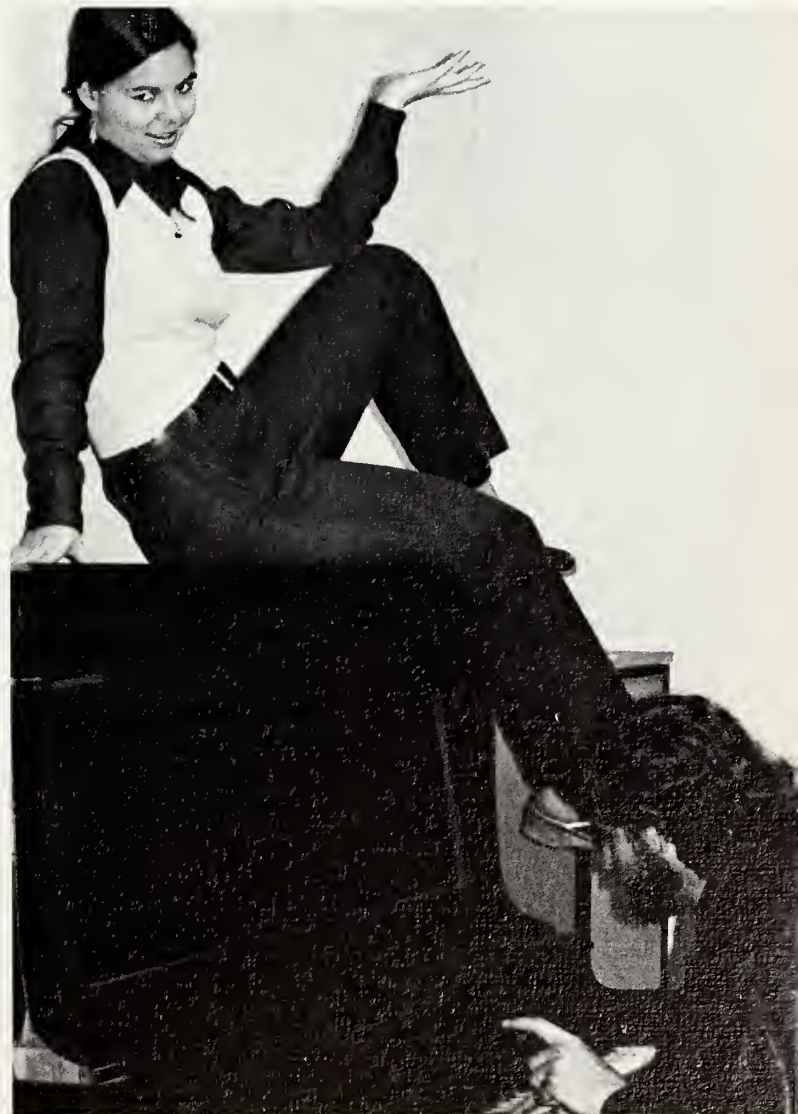
Liberal Arts . . . A Part of Our Lives

Ideally, college is an experience that results in a more complete person — a person who has the knowledge and ability to succeed, and perhaps more important, is conscious and appreciative of the world around him.

Whether you are in a technical program at Wayne Community College or in the college transfer, you come in contact with liberal arts courses. The value of these courses may be questionable at first glance, but they are invaluable. Perhaps, English Literature, Art, Music Appreciation and Foreign Languages have no relation to your specific field, but they will help you understand and appreciate the things around you during the sixteen hours a day that you won't be working. The Liberal Arts courses we've taken at Wayne Community College may seem nebulous today, but they will enrich the rest of our lives.



Art Nouveau?



Science Relates Miracle of Life

Our world is a scientific world. Men bring back rocks from the moon and archeologists dig up rocks from the Grand Canyon. Every branch of science provides us with new insights into our world. Science at Wayne Community College strives to do this.

Take several courses — such as physics, biology, and chemistry — put them together, or keep them separate, and you have a science department. This is the way it is at WCC. The department is composed of many courses which overlap into different career programs. The laboratories are filled with students, teachers, strange looking equipment, mistakes, but most of all first-hand knowledge of the subject matter.



Physics seems rather dull.

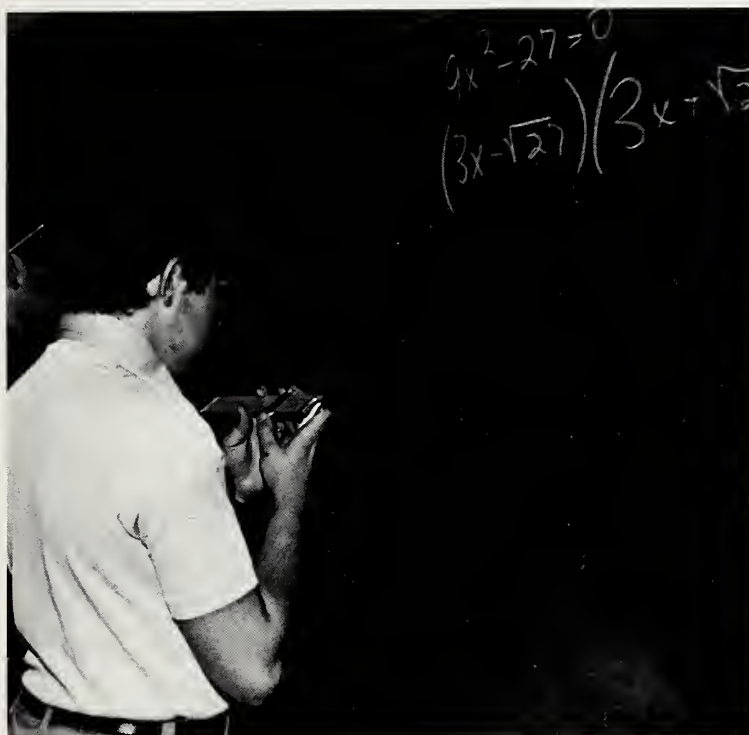


Dissecting pigs is very interesting!!!



Chemistry lab is an experience.

Mathematics Reflects Magic of Numbers



$$9x^2 - 27 = 0$$

You're kidding!



It figures . . . Math again!

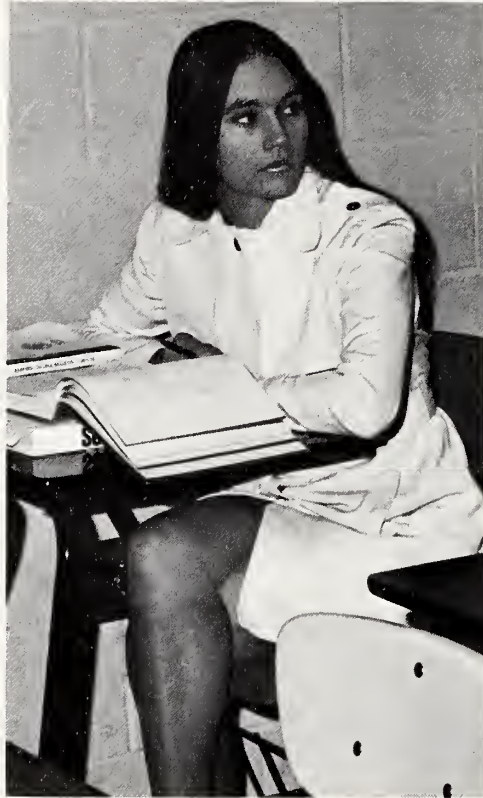


It's all a matter of proportion . . . balance.

One story tells us that Pythagoras was not permitted in Greek public buildings because he drew right triangles on the walls. Whether or not this is true makes no difference. We study right triangles, trigonometric functions, limits, integrals, and sets just the same. In a world based on mathematics, Wayne Community College realizes its importance by offering various courses ranging from algebra to calculus and from technical mathematics to statistics.

Social Sciences

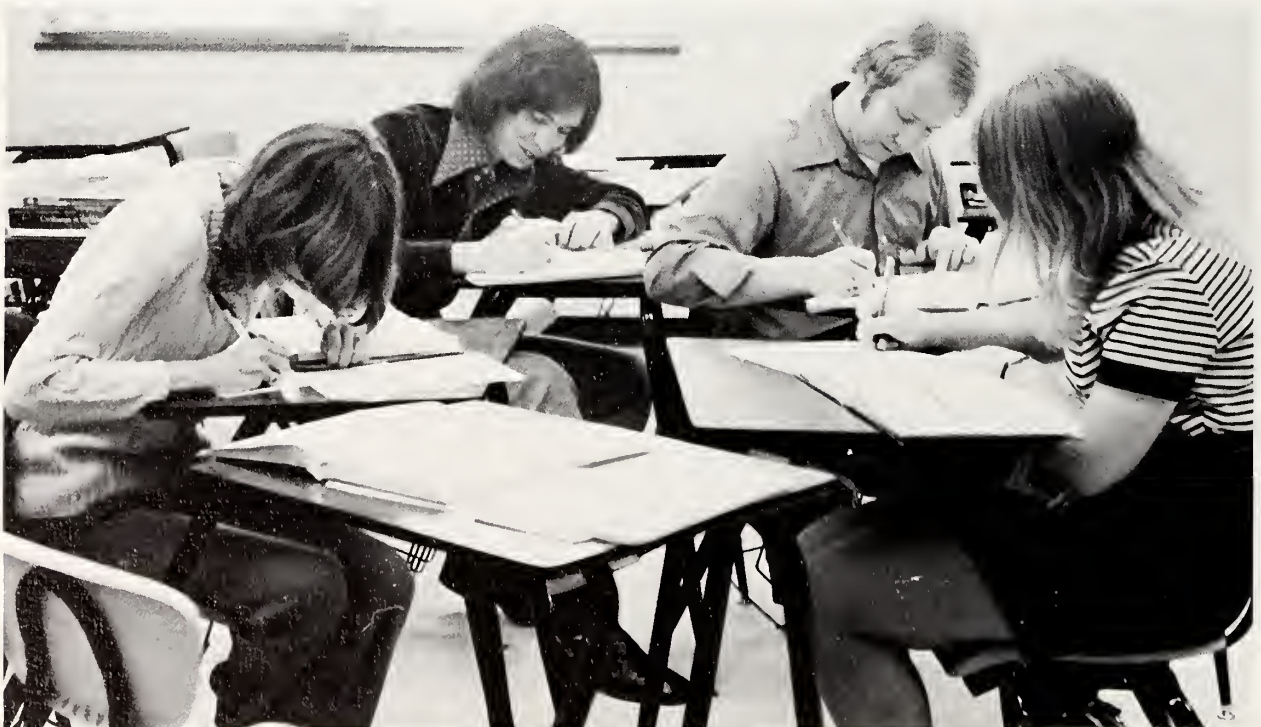
This is the age of specialization where men seem to know more and more about less and less. In many cases the culture, thought, and actions of our forebears have been pushed aside by people who are only interested in their specific career fields. Yet much can be learned from the social sciences, and one of the most important things is understanding ourselves.



Mona loves hearing another's views in Sociology.



Everyone enjoys taking a pause from their lectures to pose for INSight.



These students labor tirelessly despite Tony T. McGovern's snide remarks.

Social Sciences



Students just seem to gather around a popular teacher.



Even Coach Bennett has need for an attaché case.

Extension Courses Enrich Community Life.



Left one, two. Right one, two. Not so close now!

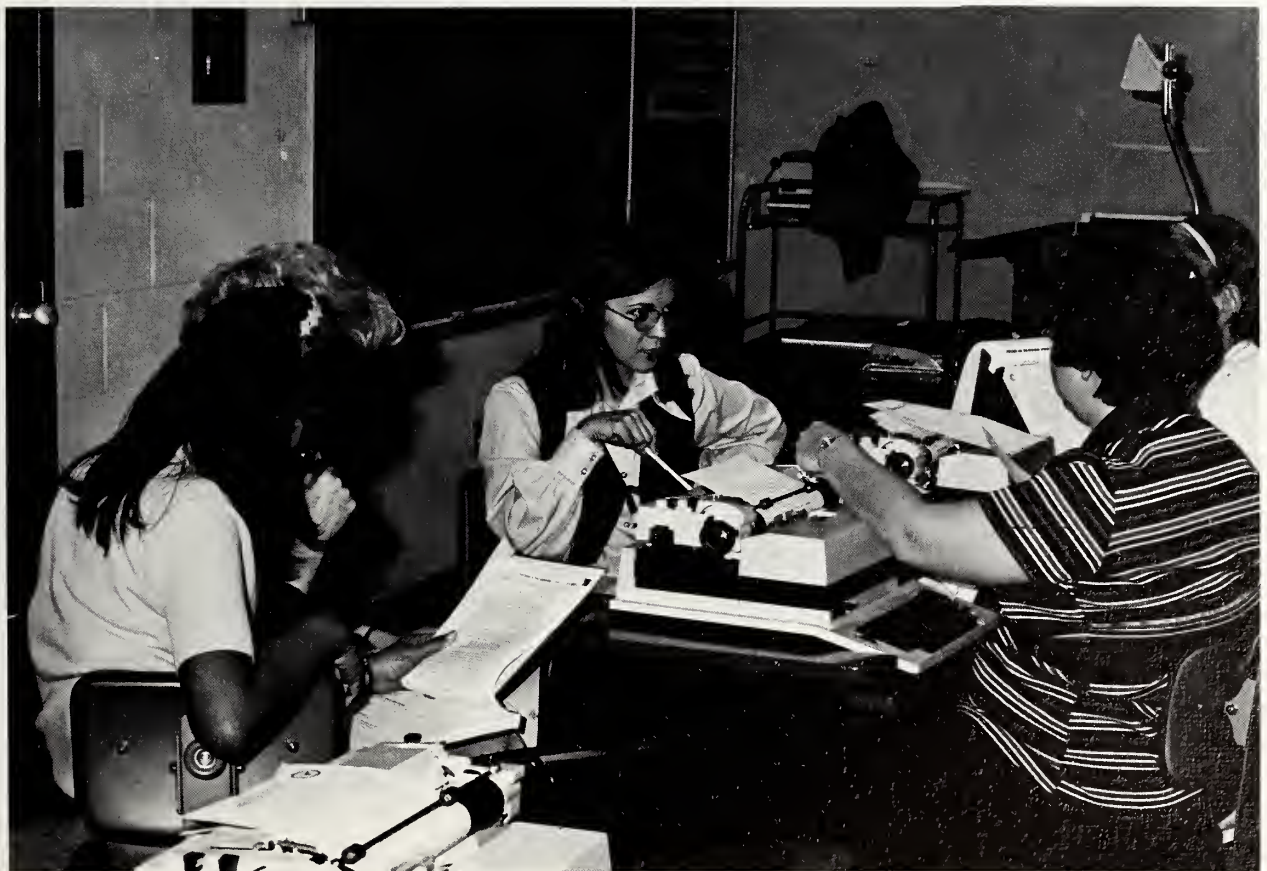
For too long college enrollment has been limited to young, full-time college students. This situation is being rapidly remedied by college extension programs. The extension program offers the opportunity to individuals in the community who work full time or who are unavailable for regular daytime classes to attend college at night. Wayne Community College's extension course is designed to meet the needs of the community which it does exceedingly well. The program includes college transfer, technical and individual interest courses. Classes are held throughout the community making them accessible to all. Courses are offered at Seymour Johnson AFB, Mt. Olive, Greenwood Jr. High School and several other locations. The community college is designed to meet the educational and recreational needs of the community.



Imitation flowers! It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!



"You know, in my sleep, I dream about data, data, data, data."



"You must practice finger control."

Curriculum designed to fill community needs



Where every cake should be baked — in automotive mechanics!!



In data processing, the computer writes on the chalk-board.



Office Machines — the best



Bone bag Bison is very observant



in boss-secretary relationships.



in Physical Science.



Allow for those hips, girls!





ORGANIZATIONS

Parachuting — the Space Sport

Leaving the plane at a high altitude over a pre-selected point, a parachuting enthusiast can perform turns, rolls, loops, dives, and other acrobatics he may desire. During this free fall period, the parachutist may vary his downward speed between 120 and 200 miles per hour, as he wishes, yet there is no sense of falling. For people who like speed, the sport of parachuting has it.



A little off target.



"I jumped, I counted, I pulled and I landed, but how in the world do you fold up a parachute?"



"Don't just leave me dangling."

Phi Beta Lambda — helps students adjust to business world.



The distinguished members of the Phi Beta Lambda business club.



Sherry and Sylvia are attentive to their club officers.



These three members flash their Pepsodent smiles.

Flying Club . . . A dream come true!



Students get a first hand look at the inside of WCC's newest flyer.



Dean Waller makes a striking pose with the "Flying Bison," while Jarrett Thompson, Pres. Flying Club and Enid Lipp, Club Advisor, look on admiringly.



Accurate minutes must be kept.

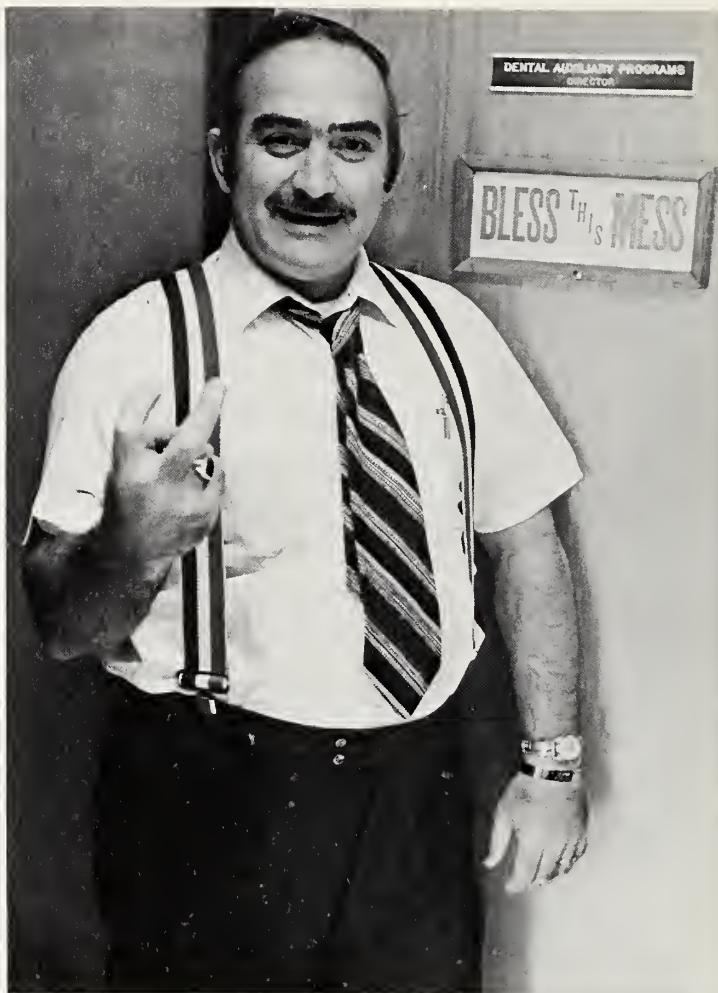


Wayne Community College proudly accepts a new airplane.



It seems we have some discussion here.

Wayne Community College's Dental Occupations curriculum is one of the best in the nation. Students come from all over the country to take advantage of its expert training. The program produces licensed dental hygienists and assistants who are indispensable ingredients of the professional dental health team. The employment opportunities in this ever expanding field are great. It provides an exciting profession that offers the student the special satisfaction that comes from being a respected member of the dental health team.



Instead of using bridges to join things, Dr. Sproul uses suspenders.



The instructions say —



Old hairy fingers at work.

Dental Occupations — Try it — You'll like it!



A little wider, please!



"My! What big molars you have."



Dental hygienists appear busy at work.

STUDENT LIFE



AT WCC



FORESTRY ROLLEO SUCCESSFUL



"No one told me this thing would sway."



"Don't you know this wall has splinters?"



Sheer muscle.



This is their better side.

FORESTRY CLUB HOSTS ANNUAL ROLLEO



Pretending the log is his favorite instructor!!



The practical art of fencing??? Country style.



One down . . . three to go!!



See-saw, Margery Daw . . . Can't you work a little faster?

Forestry — the Better side of Life?

As our nation's population increases and our technological knowledge expands, the necessity for forest and lumber management has increased correspondingly. In the recent past more and more emphasis has been focused on better means of increasing forest harvest, ecology and controlling plant diseases. Aside from the industrial requirements Americans have more and more leisure time which requires better management and development of more state parks. The forestry program provides many valuable technicians capable of improving and protecting one of America's most important assets, wood.



Swimming class at WCC?



Bridge over troubled waters.



Thar she blows?



Eureka!!!

INSIGHT

Memories are a very precious thing, yet all too often with time, they fade into obscurity. The annual is a tool to which years later we can return and remember friends, faculty, and staff members. The annual which to many seems unimportant today . . . will prove priceless tomorrow!

The annual also functions as an educational project for the students involved. It teaches the necessity for responsibility and punctuality. Creativity is the prime ingredient for a worthwhile annual and all types of skills are utilized.



The annual staff in action.

ANNUAL STAFF



When a conservative and a liberal can sit down and agree, much has been accomplished.



Ann types while Gail supervises.



Donna and Jeanne select pictures to be used.



Working on captions completely enchants Joe.

ANNUAL STAFF WORKING FORWARD— TO INSIGHT



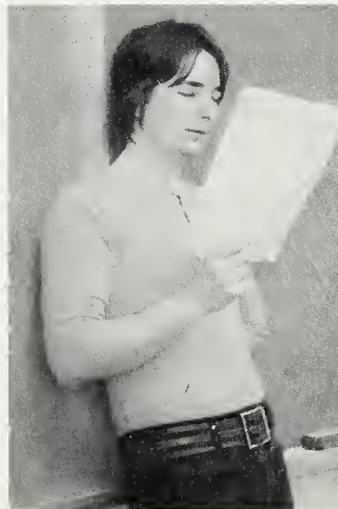
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Debra stays busy as typist for Insight.



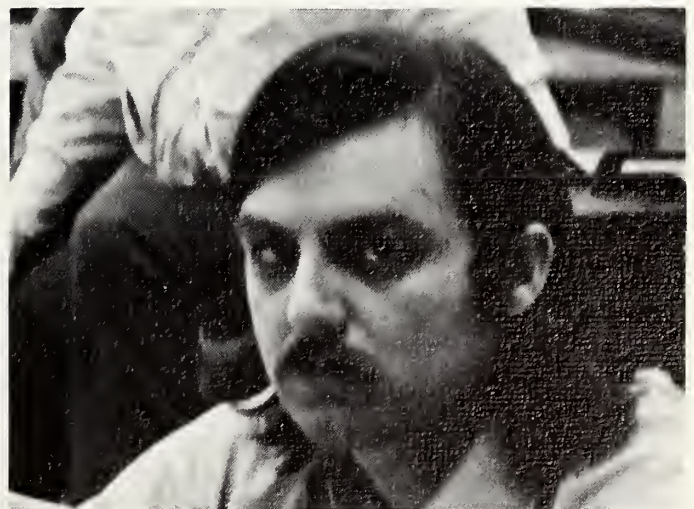
Staff looks on as editor Gail Adams explains new format.



Loomis Johnson proof-reads copy before it is set to layout.



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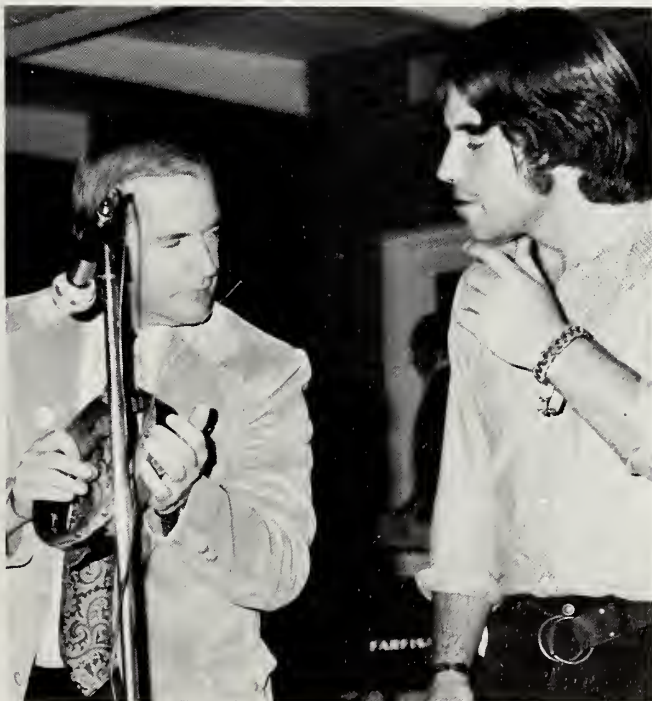
Doc Holliday pauses to relieve his cramped fingers.

Young Republicans At WCC Involved in Campaign of '72





Dental Hygiene students support Jesse Helms on campus.



Mayor Tommy Gibson and David Dannehl appear at the Republican "Kickoff."

When the votes had been tallied and the victories final, the celebration started at Republican headquarters. It went on into the night until the early morning hours. The hard work that had started long before the conventions — some of it last year — was ended.

The highlight of the Republican Campaign here was the visit of Jesse Helms to the Wayne Community College campus where he made his way through the Student Union shaking hands, signing autographs and talking with the students.

The campaign and the work that went with it had ended — and for the Republican supporters it ended with the sweet taste of victory.

Jesse Helms autographs a bumper sticker for Carolyn Brown.



John Prevette greets and converses with gubernatorial candidate "Skipper" Bowles.



"Skipper"
voters.



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Young Democrats Active in Politics

The hard work done in a campaign is often thankless and certainly not satisfying if your candidate doesn't win. The young men and women who worked for Mr. Bowles probably didn't get as much recognition as they deserved for the tremendous work they did for their candidate.

Perhaps the sting of defeat was softened by the memory of the thanks and encouragement given to them by their candidate Mr. Bowles when he met with the Young Democrats in Goldsboro during the campaign.

This work was performed with no less enthusiasm than the work for the other candidates — and the thanks here were slim also. The work for Mr. Galifianakis and Mr. McGovern went on with the drudgery of a hard-fought campaign.

Many people were surprised by the interest demonstrated by Wayne Community College students as evidenced by the number of McGovern T-shirts, Sanford bumper stickers, buttons and by participation at the Galifianakis rally in Goldsboro. The enthusiasm of Young Democrats was temporarily crushed by the defeat, however, their dedication is sure to involve them in the next election.



"Skipper" Bowles is surrounded by Goldsboro voters.

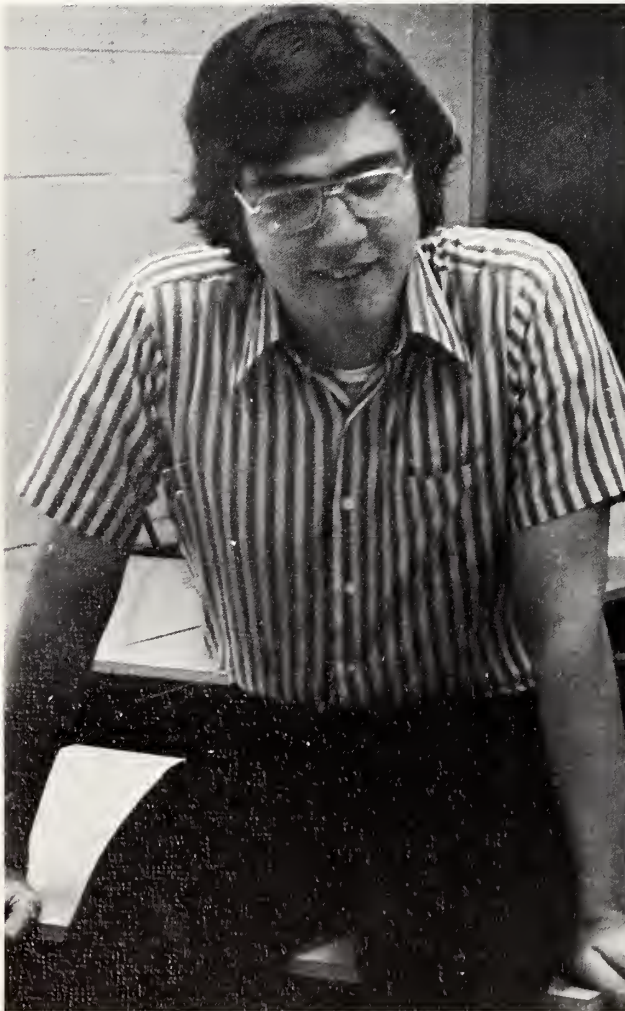


WCC students Tony Tart, Frankie Taylor and John Prevette discuss campaign issues with Mr. Bowles

WCC NEWSPAPER STAFF

works on the new issue

One of the most important projects initiated by students is the publication of the college newspaper. The newspaper is a working educational project which gives the student both an academic and technical insight into journalism. Responsibility for the publication is fully shouldered by the newspaper staff. The paper serves to both inform the student body of school activities, and to function as a forum for political and social criticisms. The paper also serves as an outlet for the creative energies of the student body. Since the founding of this nation, "the press" has been of the utmost importance in the workings of a free society.



New Editor Louis Price meditating.



Planning a layout can be a hair-raising experience, for Editor John Whitesell and assistant Susan Wormus.

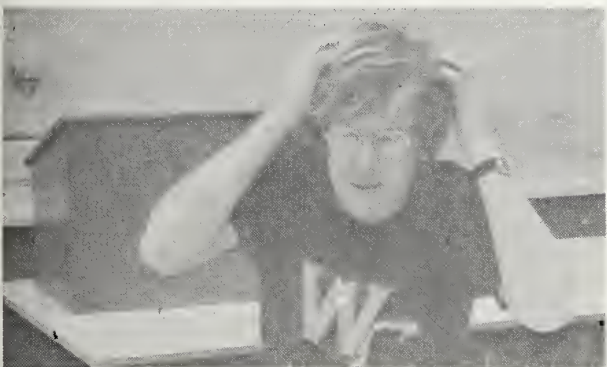


Suzanne Turner, Assistant Editor, inspects the finished product.

THE COMMUNIQUÉ STAFF



Advisors in action



"When they won't print anything about George McGovern, they make me feel like pulling my hair out."



Roma finds time to be free.



IN MEMORIAM
FRANCES DEE
JOHNSON
(FRANKIE)

November 7, 1952

February 23, 1973

Scholarship Stressed by Phi Theta Kappa

Far too many people have the misconception that a small college like WCC is academically inferior. The growing membership of the Upsilon Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has proven this theory wrong. Phi Theta Kappa is a national scholastic organization for junior colleges in which a student must earn and maintain at least a 3.0 average to be a member. The highlights of the year for Phi Theta Kappa were the tapping ceremonies and the annual spring banquet.



After the tapping, advisor, Mrs. Zipf, and new members discuss Phi Theta Kappa ideals.



Induction of new members.



ΔΧΩ



Fraternity "Health Week" is very amusing and has its puckery situations.



"Kill the bloody blob."





Brothers rap about school and who dated whom last weekend.



Fraternal love is more than just parties, there is a lot of hard work.

Most people think that a fraternity is a wild partying organization, but this is not the case at WCC. Delta Chi Omega proved that it was a service fraternity by participating in many projects including a Halloween party for the children at O'Berry Center, fixing bicycles for the Salvation Army, Heart Fund dance, walk for cancer, hay ride, Christmas caroling, car washes, picking up litter on the highway, cleaning up the campus, and serving as hosts for foreign exchange students. The sincere efforts of the brothers of Delta Chi Omega were greatly appreciated by the community and the school.



Time for the vice-president to take over!!



What is Nancy doing at the Boys Club?

ATTE

With all the Women's Liberation groups throughout the country protesting and demanding more rights, one would expect a sorority to be a very radical organization. This was not the case for Alpha Pi Epsilon. Instead of protest the sisters found that service and participation were very fulfilling. The sisters realized the importance of helping the young develop into responsible citizens and proved it by having several parties for special education children. They also worked with young people in a special project called "Be a Friend to a School Child" in which a sister visited a child with a special problem every week and helped to provide security and understanding. While concentrating on the young, Alpha Pi Epsilon did not forget that elderly people are also important members of our society. Several visits by the sisters to rest homes helped to show the aged that the younger generation does care. The Optimist Club recognized the contributions made by Alpha Pi Epsilon with an award for outstanding service.

Our campus Glamour Girls?



Are these AⁿE girls or lady pool sharks?

Σ Τ Σ

Many people at Wayne Community College probably wondered if Sigma Tau Sigma brothers did anything more worthwhile than stand on top of telephone booths squawking like a chicken or imitate a dying cockroach. Through cooperation and hard work the brothers proved themselves quite worthwhile to both the school and the community. While striving to develop leadership, scholarship, and friendship the fraternity helped with orientation, participated in a clean-up drive for the city, helped the Shriners with their annual fish fry, had several parties for special education children including a Christmas party with a real live Sigma Tau Sigma Santa Claus, won the Bleed-In contest by having the most donors, organized intramural teams in flag football, basketball, and softball, and even made WCC president Clyde Erwin an honorary brother. The Optimist Club honored Sigma Tau Sigma with an award for outstanding service.



Eddie and Doug show how boys go mod as girls.



Goldsboro is invaded by a group of busy fraternity pledges from Sigma Tau Sigma.



Eddie and Doug show winning form in golf rolleo.



What's a cockroach doing dying on the school lawn?



Creepy crawlers, creepy crawlers.

WCC Cheerleaders

Display Spirit and Enthusiasm



Cheerleader Advisors Millie Cothren and Miriam Wessell observe tryout practice.



Donna Pelletier shouts encouragement to the Bisons.

Halftime hullabaloo.





Cheerleaders Lou Koontz and Hazel Broom show unique form.



Kathy Russell puts an extra step in her side-line cheers.



Rita Allen and Bonnie Waddell coach the new cheerleaders.

STUDENT Government Association



A typical scene, the president with the plans and the treasurer with the money!



Catching our secretary, Hazel Broom, off guard.



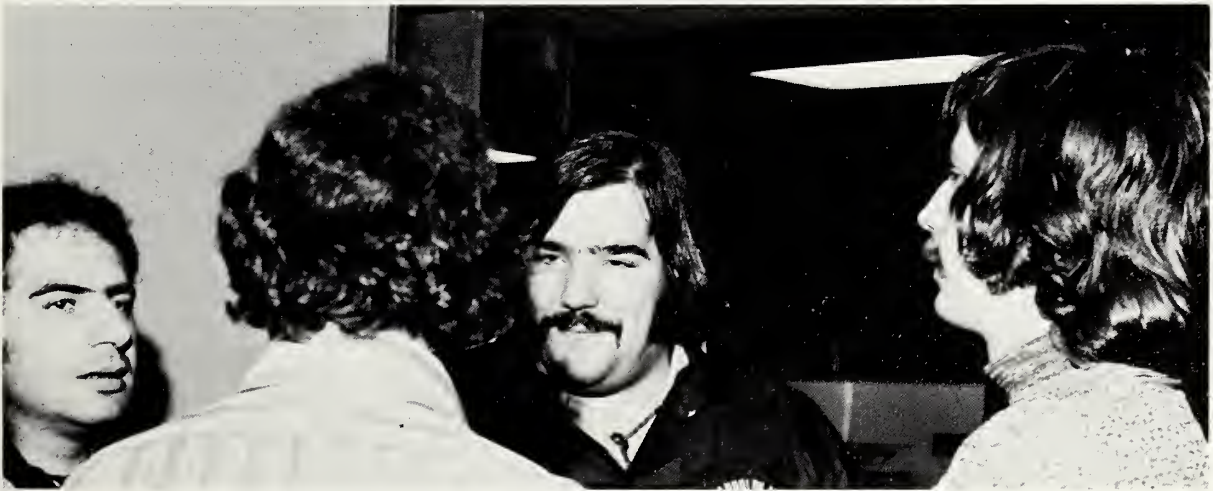
Vice-President John Prevette seems to be totally aware of the situation.

SGA

The Student Government Association is one of the most vital components of an institution interested in student cooperation and participation. It provides an outlet for students to democratically voice their opposition to administrative policy which they may consider unjust. The SGA also assists the administration in providing worthwhile ideas from the student viewpoint. Among many other projects, it is responsible for the cultural and recreational activities which are necessary for a well-rounded school. Much credit must go to the involved students who shoulder the responsibility for an effective student government.



Suzanne listens attentively to our president.

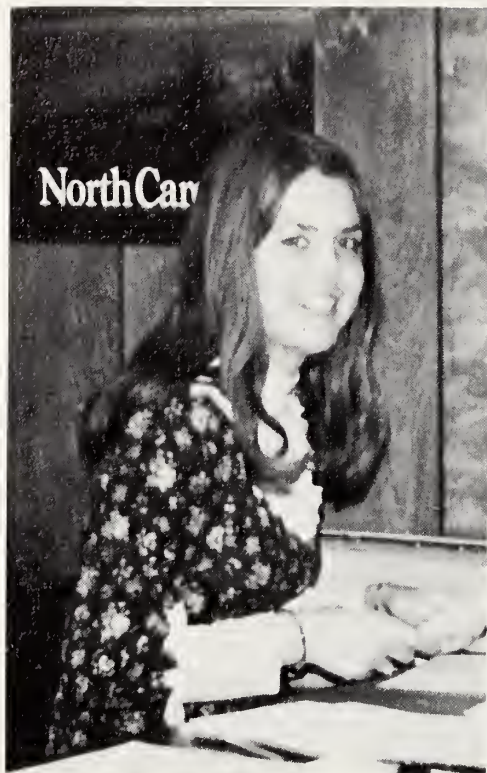


President Wiggs is concerned about affairs of the students.



John Prevette, in his Spiro Agnew form, casually drinks with Milford Smith.

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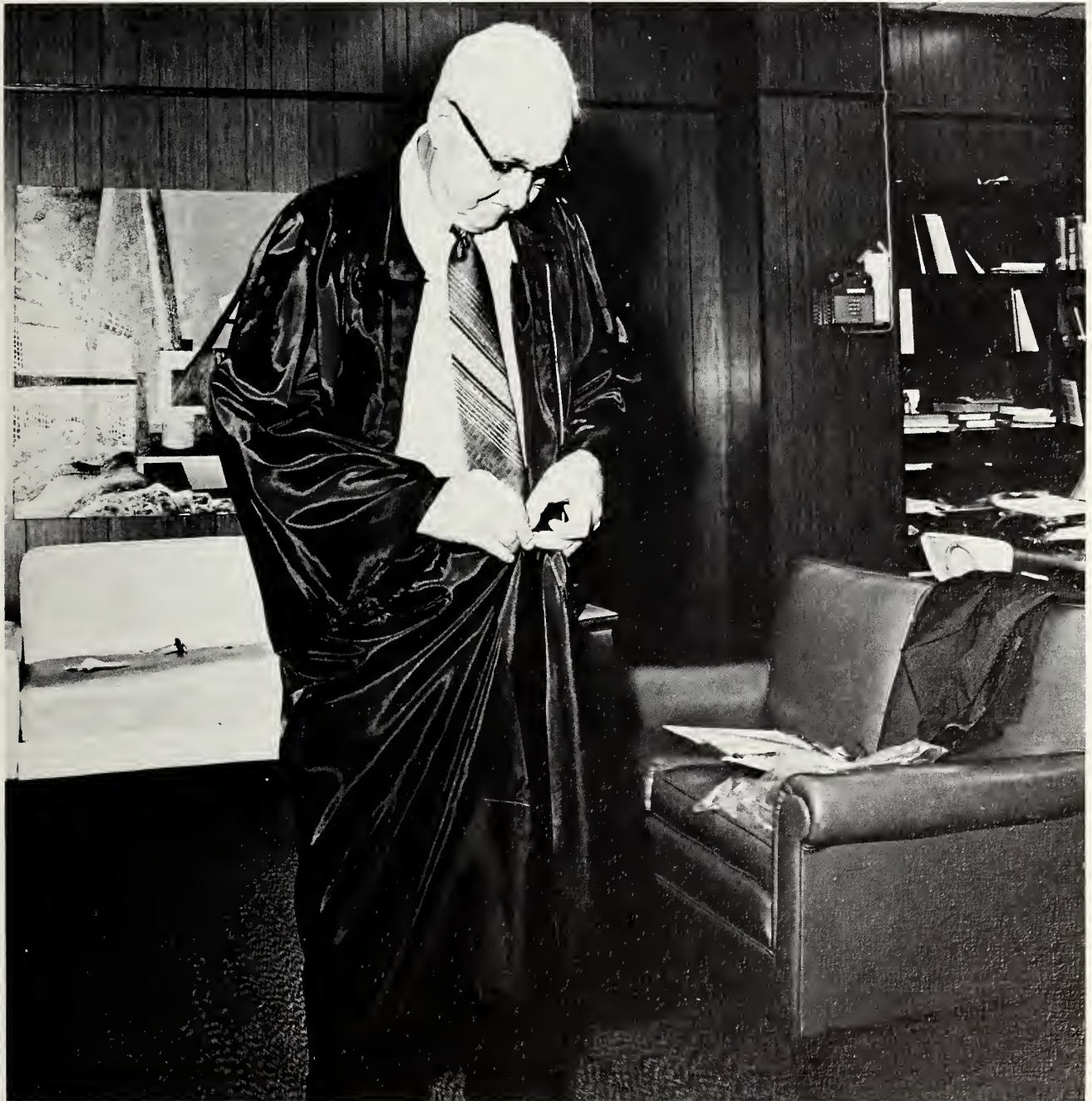
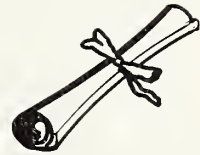




THE WCC CAMPUS



GRADUATION 1973 THE OPENING OF YET ANOTHER DOOR



Mr. Sam H. Hocutt, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wayne Community College, prepares for graduation.

TRUSTEE MEMBERS MAKE IT A POLICY TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

For many the most pleasant activity of the school year is graduation. The hard work and persistence of the graduating body is acknowledged in this ceremony. The purpose of graduation is to serve as a symbol of achievement. It is a very crucial moment for the individuals involved. A student must decide whether to continue his formal education or seek employment. Graduation is an activity in which all can take pride.

Representative
Nancy Chase, Dem.-
Wayne, a member of
the Board of Trustees of Wayne Community College,
chats with Learning Resources Director Mrs. Scottie Cox, as her son,
Dr. John B. Chase
of UNC-Charlotte,
looks on.

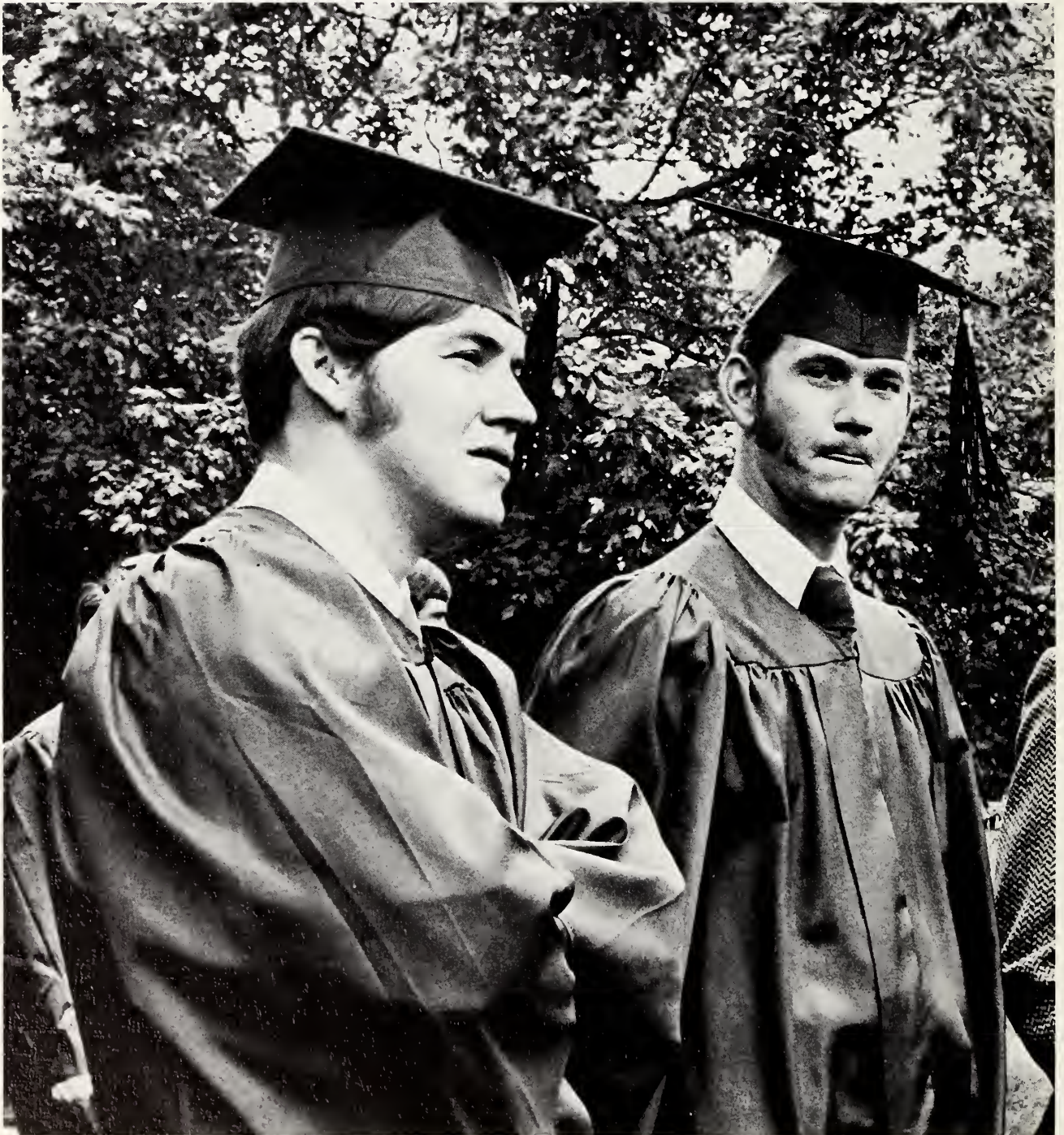


STUDENTS AND FACULTY JOIN FOR GRADUATION



We must open the doors of opportunity.
But we must also equip our people to
pass through these doors.

- Lyndon B. Johnson





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